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Sealing protesters demonstrate in legislature

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RALLY Three anti-sealing protesters were kicked out of the Nova Scotia legislature and banned for 90 days after a demonstration yesterday.

Members of the Atlantic Canadian Anti-Sealing Coalition held up signs and banners in the visitor's balcony of the legislature.

No demonstrations of any kind are permitted in the legislative chamber.

When the demonstrators were asked to leave they refused. After a brief standoff they were escorted out of the building by security.

They were protesting Bill 50, which among other things enables the fisheries minister to directly approve the seal hunt on Hay Island, which is in a protected wilderness area.

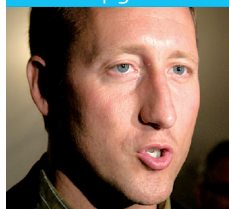
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Parents and children wait in a long line outside the Dartmouth Sportsplex H1N1 vaccination clinic yesterday. Hundreds of pregnant women and young children showed up to receive one of 20,000 doses of swine flu vaccine currently available in the province. **More coverage, page 4.**

Vaccine deployed

Long lines greet initial patients as H1N1 clinics open in Halifax area

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Hundreds of parents and toddlers lined up yesterday for the first day of what promises to be a busy week at Halifax area H1N1 vaccination clinics.

By 10 a.m., the line at the Dartmouth Sportsplex had stretched around the building. Families came armed with strollers, snacks and storybooks, waiting for up to three hours for their turn with a public health nurse.

Provincial officials announced Friday that due to a vaccine shortage, shots would only be available to high-risk groups at these clinics this week, including pregnant women and children between the ages

Vaccination clinic locations, times

Clinics open today for pregnant woman and children aged six to 59 months:

- Dartmouth Sportsplex: 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Captain William Spry Community Centre: 1:30 - 7:30 p.m.
- World Trade and Convention Centre: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Sackville Sports Stadium (Newbridge Academy): 1:30 to 7:30 p.m.

of six and 59 months. "It is a difficult situation for people and it's understandably frustrating," said Dr. Gaynor Watson-Creed, medical officer of health for the Capital Health district. "For the most part, people understand that this is a shortage that's happening across the country. We're doing the best we can."

Inside the building, many children clung to stuffed animals and let out tiny screeches as the nee-

dle went in. In the end, most parents said the quick pinprick was worth the long wait.

"My son has a heart condition, so I thought it was especially important for him," said Amanda MacAskill, who brought her four-year-old boy, Scott, to the clinic. "It is scary."

MacAskill herself is nine weeks pregnant, but will be waiting another week for the unadjuvanted version of the vaccine —

which does not contain a booster component and is now being recommended for women in their first trimester. According to health experts, H1N1 seems to pose the greatest risk to pregnant women in their second or third trimesters, and they should get the adjuvanted version immediately.

The province has 20,000 doses of the adjuvanted vaccine, which Watson-Creed said will be sufficient to cover the high risk groups by Friday. After that, the shot will become available to other groups — but officials haven't decided who is next in line. "There are ongoing discussions," Watson-Creed said. "At this point, we're concentrating on this priority group."

Iggy calls out PM on H1N1 strategy

POLITICS Critics are blasting the Harper government for its handling of the swine-flu outbreak as long lineups continue for flu shots and some provinces warn of a shortage of H1N1 vaccine.

A number of provinces, including Nova Scotia, face shortages after a production problem at the manufacturer's plant last week slowed delivery of the drug.

Liberal Leader Michael Ignatieff called the government incompetent during an emergency swine-flu debate in the House of Commons last night. He said the government had released confusing information on the vaccine which is "a source of enormous anxiety among Canadian families."

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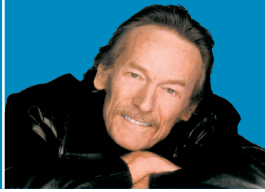


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Lightfoot tickets on sale Friday

Canadian singing icon Gordon Lightfoot has announced a three-week tour of Eastern Canada that includes a stop at the Halifax Metro Centre on April 2 at 8 p.m. The performance is part of a 14-stop tour, which will also see him playing in Moncton April 3 and Saint John April 4. Tickets for the show at the Metro Centre go on sale Friday at 10 a.m. and cost \$65 each, plus service charges. Tickets are available at all Ticket Atlantic outlets, by phone at 451-1221 or online at ticketatlantic.com. METRO HALIFAX



Coyote suspected in attack wasn't ill or hungry: Experts

MAULING Experts have determined that a coyote believed to be involved in a shocking attack on a young hiker on a Cape Breton trail was neither diseased nor hungry.

Parks Canada staff tracked and destroyed a coyote last Tuesday, hours after Taylor Mitchell, 19, a Toronto folksinger, was mauled by two of the animals in Cape Breton Highlands National Park. She later died in hospital.

The federal agency said the Atlantic Veterinary Centre has done tests on the 14-kilogram adult female coyote, and preliminary results suggest it was involved in the attack on the Skyline Trail, which remained closed yesterday.

"There's no evidence of rabies or other disease or any other physical element of the animal that might have led to this attack," said Chip Bird, a field unit superintendent with Parks Canada in Cape Breton.

Bird said the coyote was in "really healthy shape."

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Teens charged after break-and-enter

CRIME Six teenagers between the ages of 13 and 16 were to appear in provincial youth court yesterday after Halifax Regional Police responded to a break-and-enter at a Trinity Avenue location in Dartmouth on Sunday.

Police say after they arrived on the scene around 10:30 p.m., five youths were arrested leaving the building and a sixth was apprehended inside.

Police say the female arrested inside the building received a small bite to her leg from a police dog, but it didn't require medical attention.

The youths face charges of break and enter and property damage.

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A court with compassion

New wing of justice system designed to treat mentally ill

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In his 12 years as a judge, Bill MacDonald has had the frustration of watching mentally ill people appear before him time and time again, never getting the help they need.

"There are limited tools available in the traditional criminal court," he said yesterday.

"The needs of many of the people before me who have mental disorders are beyond what a traditional court can deal with."

Things are about to change. Starting this Thursday, MacDonald will preside over Nova Scotia's new mental-health court.

It will be a wing of the justice system specifically designed to get mentally ill offenders the treatment they need.

It was first announced in the fall of 2007 by Premier Rodney MacDonald on what turned out to be the same day schizophrenic Howard Hyde died in a Burnside jail 30 hours after being Tasered repeatedly by police.

The fatality inquiry into Hyde's death has revealed numerous problems with the system. One of the most telling storylines to



Judge Bill MacDonald poses for a photo in the new mental-health courtroom at the Dartmouth courthouse yesterday. MacDonald will start hearing cases on Thursday.

come out of the inquiry was a doctor who tried to get Hyde a psychiatric assessment but was stonewalled by the system.

MacDonald doesn't like to speculate on whether a mental-health court could have saved Hyde, but he does believe it will have a big impact on people going through the system now.

The court will meet once a week, on Thursdays, and will only deal with people who have accepted responsibility for or already been found guilty of a crime. MacDonald has the authority to dole out punishment but this court will be more treatment-oriented.

MacDonald travelled to similar courts in New

Brunswick and Ontario to study how they worked and came away impressed.

"When I talked to the judges in those courts, all of them said that the mental-health court work was the most rewarding work they did as judges," he said.

"I'm hoping I'll be able to say the same thing."

Bill seeks to regulate N.S. security industry

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LEGISLATION The province plans to regulate bouncers and security guards for the first time.

A government bill announced yesterday would require bouncers to be licensed and properly trained.

Currently there's no standardized training or assessment for security guards and private investigators. There is also no complaint process for citizens to report abuse other than pressing charges or complaining to a specific bar or company.

That will all change once a bill is passed to amend a 30-year-old legislation.

Bouncers, security guards and private eyes will have to be licensed. There will be province-wide training that includes some form of testing, said Justice Minister Ross Landry yesterday.

He also said there will be a complaints mechanism to report excessive force or misuse of force. "Normally it's the biggest and strongest guy who got the job," Landry said of bouncers.

"And we know in policing that it's not about brute strength, it's about communication. It's about understanding your role and responsibilities."

The details of the changes would be worked out with industry members once the bill passes. When that happens is



Ross Landry

anyone's guess. The fall session of the legislature looks to be wrapping up by the end of this week.

Landry said he hopes to get the bill passed as soon as possible.

"If it's not done in this cycle, it'll be done in the next one. But my goal is to have it done this week," he said.

While some bars run their own security, many have outsourced it to outside security agencies that have their own training protocols.

A spokesman for the downtown bar Pacifico, who wouldn't give his

name to Metro and would only say he was the manager, said they'd been expecting regulation changes and have been using an outside agency for security for six weeks.

The Security and Investigators Alliance sent out a news release expressing concern with the bill. They say they want to be more closely consulted in crafting the new rules.

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Alberta man charged with child luring

CRIME Halifax Regional Police have charged an Alberta man with luring a child under the age of 16 by computer for a sexual purpose.

Richard Austin MacLean, 47, was arrested without incident Sunday in a parking lot off of Agricola Street in Halifax at 2:20 p.m. The arrest came after police allege the man had Internet conversations with an undercover officer that he was to meet in the parking lot that afternoon.

"At the time of the arrest, we would allege the accused believed he was meeting a person under the age of 16 for a sexual purpose," said police spokesman Const. Brian Palmer.

"That meeting had been arranged through the Internet. However, the person he was speaking with who he believed was under the age of 16 was actually an undercover police officer."

Palmer said the man has no fixed address in Nova Scotia, but they allege the offence was committed while in the province.

Because of this alleged incident, police are reminding parents about the importance of monitoring their children's online computer activities.

"It's something that happens. It's something that we're aware of and are looking for," Palmer said, noting a similar case also popped up last month. "But even one incident is too many."

MacLean appeared in Halifax provincial court yesterday and was remanded until his next appearance tomorrow.

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WHAT'S ONLINE TODAY

Blogs Golden Boot winner and MLS MVP nominee Jeff Cunningham joins It's Called Football to discuss his turnaround season and his struggles in Toronto



Students make the grade

The province announced yesterday that graduates of Nova Scotia's International Baccalaureate Diploma Program outperformed students from around the world in 22 of 28 subject areas, including math, English, music and history. Three-hundred Grade 12 students received diplomas this year from the International Baccalaureate Organization. **METRO HALIFAX**

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Real estate market predicted to grow

2010 People with money invested in the real estate market can smile — it seems there is hope on the horizon.

According to a report released yesterday by Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, the real estate market will rebound in 2010 after declines this year.

"New home construction in Halifax will rebound by 16 per cent in 2010," Matthew Gilmore, senior market analyst with CMHC's Atlantic Business Center, said in a release. "Employment and wage levels have hit new record highs in 2009 while interest rates have been historically low. These factors will be supportive of growth in the industry."

Things appear especially bright in regards to apartment living. Eight hundred apartment style units are expected to begin construction in 2010 — an increase of more than 30 per cent over 2009.

Things also look good for home owners. The average price of an existing home is expected to climb by 2.5 per cent reaching an average price of \$243,500 next year.

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News in brief

CONCERT POSTPONED A heavy metal concert set for Halifax next week featuring Slayer and Megadeth has been postponed. The show titled Canadian Carnage was set to rock the Halifax Metro Centre next Tuesday, Nov. 9 — and it was the second date on a cross-Canada tour. A back injury to Slayer's Tom Araya is the reason for the postponement.

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'This will always be home'

Anne Murray back in Nova Scotia in support of her book

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Nova Scotia's most famous songbird made a brief landing in Halifax yesterday, much to the delight of legions of fans who turned up to greet her.

Anne Murray spent the day in her home province's capital city, and then last night signed copies of her new book, *All of Me*, at the Chapters location in Dartmouth.

"This will always be home to me," the 64-year-old songstress told Metro earlier in the day. "I never feel like this anywhere else in the world."

Murray's 320-page autobiography, co-written with Globe and Mail reporter Michael Posner, chronicles her life and career, from her humble beginnings in the small town of Springhill to her present status as one of Canada's most beloved and honoured musicians.

Murray said that penning her own story was extremely important to her, although it often meant delving into some of the more painful parts of her past.

"There were a lot of roads I had to go back down that I would have chosen never to go back down," she said. "But if I was going to tell the story, I had to include a lot of that stuff. These are things that really happened."

Normally guarded about her personal life, Murray is remarkably candid in *All of Me*, writing about her experimentation with pot, encounters with music legends like John Lennon, and the challenge of trying to make her mark in the 1970s in an industry fuelled by drugs and alcohol.



Anne Murray presents music teacher Scott Leonard with the 2009 MusiCounts Teacher of the Year award at the Halifax Club yesterday. Leonard has been a teacher at the Park View Education Centre in Bridgewater for 21 years.

Singer helps to honour music teacher

AWARD During her visit to Halifax yesterday, Anne Murray took time to present this year's national MusiCounts Teacher of the Year award to Scott Leonard of Bridgewater.

Leonard, who has been teaching music at Park View Education Centre for 21 years, said he felt "privileged" to represent music teachers across the province.

"Teaching music is an extremely rewarding career," Leonard said. "One that has afforded me the opportunity to work with

"I've experienced first hand the impact of music on people's lives."

Anne Murray

exceptionally talented individuals."

Murray said people should never underestimate the power of music programs in schools.

"The naysayers use words like 'frivolous' and 'unnecessary,'" she told the crowd. "They should read some of the letters I've received over the years. I've experienced

first hand the impact of music on people's lives."

The MusiCounts award is sponsored by a different recording artist every year, and includes a \$10,000 cash prize, along with an additional \$10,000 donation to the music program at the award winner's school.

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Gunfire leaves police concerned

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Halifax Regional Police are thankful no one was hurt or even killed after three incidents involving gunfire wreaked havoc around HRM during the Halloween weekend.

Though the bullets fired weren't believed to be directed at any particular people, police spokesman Const. Brian Palmetter said yesterday they are concerned over these seemingly random incidents as they say innocent bystanders can be harmed whenever a firearm is carelessly discharged.

"At this time, there is no information to suggest that the shootings are linked to each other and again it is difficult for us to investigate where we have no witnesses or potential victims," Palmetter said. "We would be interested in speaking to anybody who has knowledge of these incidents."

The third of the three shootings came Sunday night as police went the 100 block area of Pinecrest Drive in Dartmouth after hearing reports of gunshots being fired around 6 p.m.

Police say they found several casings around the scene of the shooting, but didn't locate a victim or any property damage.

The shooting came one day after two firearm incidents on Saturday in the Spryfield area.

The first occurred around 5 a.m. in the 500 block of Herring Cove Road. The second was around 10:30 p.m. near the intersection of Lemon Walk and Greystone Drive.

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The province released a new online video series about adoption yesterday. Part of Adoption Awareness Month in Nova Scotia, the series consists of interviews that tell the stories of the adoption process from the eyes of families. There were 121 children adopted last year by Nova Scotia families. **METRO HALIFAX**

NDP needed over H1N1 handling

Flu Outbreak

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There's no shortage of swine flu shots — verbal ones, that is — at the provincial legislature as opposition parties take repeated jabs at the government's handling of the H1N1 outbreak.

Liberals and Tories say the province created mass confusion around H1N1 vaccinations by initially trying to vaccinate everyone right off the bat. Due to overcrowding and supply shortage that's been restricted to high-risk groups.

"If they're going to put an emphasis on 'everyone should be vaccinated' they should have the supply to do it," said Liberal Leader Stephen McNeil.

Progressive Conservative Leader Karen Casey said the implementation "has fallen apart and that is totally related to poor planning."

But Health Minister Maureen MacDonald defended her department. She said the vaccine shortage is due



A Capital Health volunteer explains the vaccination procedure to a woman outside the Dartmouth Sportsplex yesterday. Only pregnant women and children between the ages of six and 59 months are eligible to receive the H1N1 vaccine this week at clinics in Nova Scotia.

to a problem with the manufacturer, which is a federal issue.

"All we know is there has been a glitch in the production of vaccine for provinces. The vaccine that we would have expected this week won't be here,"

she said.

MacDonald said the province has used up about half of its 160,000 vaccine stockpile. It was expecting to receive over 50,000 more shots this week but will now only get 12,500.

She said she's very concerned about the province not having enough vaccine to immunize everyone who needs it at present. She said health workers were doing their best in the meantime.

"My hat's off to the

health-care workers in those clinics," she said. "They've had to work long hours they've had to deal with very large turnouts, they've had to deal with people who are understandably frustrated because of the lines."

Program nixed

• Fear that students will show up to class sick has prompted high schools in the Halifax area to cancel a program that rewards kids for good attendance.

The Halifax Regional School Board announced yesterday that students will no longer be able to apply for exam exemptions based on their attendance record.

Previously, students who missed fewer than seven days per semester could opt out of one exam at the end of that semester. Thirteen of the 15 high schools in the Halifax area had put the program in place, but decided that it should be cancelled for the rest of the school year in the wake of the H1N1 flu pandemic.

"They don't want to encourage students to come in sick," explained HRSB spokesman Doug Hadley.

Over the past two weeks, 65 out of 137 schools in the HRSB have reported higher-than-normal absenteeism due to illness. Schools must inform officials when absenteeism is at least 10 per cent above normal levels.

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'Nation builders' honoured for Pier 21 contributions

MICHAEL KIMBER
for Metro Halifax

Amidst a crowd of close to a 100 well wishers at Pier 21 in Halifax, Ruth Goldbloom was standing tall.

It was impossible to miss the 86-year-old's beaming grin yesterday as she accepted her Nation Builder plaque during a noon ceremony at the newly created Nation Builder Plaza at Pier 21.

It was under the leadership of Goldbloom that Pier 21's endowment fund, established in 2005, accomplished its goal of raising \$7 million for Canada's Immigration Museum.

One million dollars was donated by or in recognition of Goldbloom and the six other Nation Builders who were honoured yesterday for what is described as their strong connection or affinity to Canada, and Pier 21.

"She is extraordinary — she is such a force," said Caitlin MacDonald, communications manager for Pier 21. "She can make anything happen."

Goldbloom is the daughter of Rose Schwartz, a Russian immigrant who



Chief Justice of Canada Beverley McLachlin presents Dora Wei from China with a citizenship certificate during a ceremony at Pier 21

Recipients

• The other six Nation Builder awards yesterday went to Rudolph P. Bratty, Leslie L. Dan, Belle Iris MacDonald, John W. McConnell and W. Galen Weston. The last plaque was given in honour of the immigrant who built this land.

is amazing that we are going to become the national museum of immigration for all of Canada. I cannot even think of how impor-

tant that is going to be for our city, to Nova Scotia. Most importantly we can finally pay tribute to the immigrants who made our country."

To help mark the occasion yesterday, earlier in the day Chief Justice of Canada Beverley McLachlin swore in 53 new Canadians from 25 different countries at a ceremony at Pier 21. It is believed to be the first time a chief justice of Canada has presided over a citizenship ceremony in Nova Scotia.

Deal to return dog could be drawn up by today: Lawyer

ANIMALS The lawyer for a Nova Scotia man who has been fighting for the return of his pooch says a deal could be in place by today to bring the terrier home.

Earl Shadbolt, 75, left his small dog, Willie, with a friend from church after his home in the Halifax-area suburb of Eastern Passage was damaged by a fire in April.

However, when the retiree attempted to retrieve the dog from Laura Naugler about five months later, the two disagreed on appropriate payment.

Willie's case gained notoriety after a newspaper ad appeared last month

saying that Naugler planned to sell the dog at an auction, drawing an angry reaction from animal rights groups.

However, Shadbolt's lawyer, Ritchie Wheeler, says his client has negotiated a deal for a payment, though a smaller "non-monetary" issue has yet to be ironed out.

Still, Wheeler says he thinks Willie could be home by today.

"It appears we have confirmation there's a settlement between the parties on how this is going to work, and once I have confirmation I will cancel the (small claims) court date."

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Deliberations start in Hawkins trial

DEATH The jury began deliberations yesterday in the murder trial of Herbert Hawkins.

Supreme Court Justice Frank Edwards completed his charge to the jury yesterday morning, and the six men and six women began deliberating after hearing three weeks of testimony. Final submissions from the Crown and defence

were heard Friday.

Defence lawyer Darlene MacRury has argued there isn't enough evidence to prove Hawkins guilty beyond a reasonable doubt in the killing of Sheldon (Shelly) Boutilier.

Hawkins, 33, was charged with first-degree murder in Vancouver 10 days after Boutilier, 48, was found strangled.

As he watched the election results come in, a popular bon vivant smiled broadly upon learning that the voters of his small town had re-elected him to council. Then he immediately dropped dead. It was a sudden, tragic end to a night of triumph for Pierre Lambert, who had just ended a hard-fought election campaign in a small town near Montreal. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Man drops dead after winning election

Prisons face health crisis: Watchdog

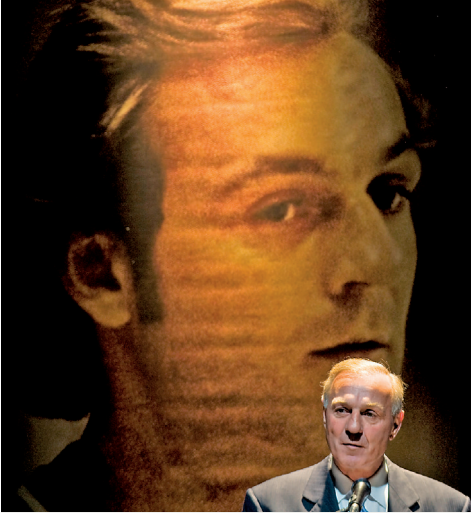
The federal prison ombudsman says mental health-care services for offenders are under extreme pressure. In his annual report, Howard Sapers, left, says there are still shortfalls in capacity, quality and standards when it comes to helping mentally ill prisoners. And the correctional investigator says demands are increasing dramatically in this area of corrections. Sapers says warehousing the mentally ill burdens the justice system.

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Montreal Lafleur on DVD



Hockey legend Guy Lafleur speaks at the launch of a DVD on his life *Il Etait Une Fois ...* Guy Lafleur in Montreal yesterday.

MackKay to tie the knot

Defence minister reportedly proposes to Canadian journalist

At first, he played hard to get. Technically, he'd made a promise to another. And it was far from clear that their families would approve of their secret meetings.

But eventually, Peter MacKay was ready to go public about his new partner — back in the fall of 2003, when the then-leader of the Progressive Conservatives revealed that he was in negotiations to marry the old Tory party with Stephen Harper and the Canadian Alliance.

MacKay, whose instrumental role in uniting the two parties is often forgotten, revealed over the weekend that marriage is on his mind again — this

time, a far more romantic kind — with CTV executive Jana Jugonovic.

MacKay, 45, now defence minister, reportedly proposed to Jugonovic in Boston over the weekend, where she is attending nearby Harvard University this

year on a Nieman journalism fellowship.

Jugonovic is a respected journalist who first met MacKay when she worked in Ottawa as a senior producer with CTV's political broadcasts. But the two are



Peter MacKay

Romance

• MacKay's romantic life hasn't always been this private. Seen as one of Ottawa's most eligible bachelors since he was elected to the Commons in 1997, the son of former cabinet minister Elmer MacKay, he consistently led in the annual Hill Times' surveys of the most attractive politicians on the Hill.

believed to have started dating only after she moved to Toronto a few years ago, and after his very public breakup with Belinda Stronach.

Jugonovic, 35, is a political-science graduate from

Simon Fraser University, who also studied journalism at Ryerson, and who has held a series of increasingly senior positions at CTV.

Back in Ottawa yesterday, MacKay wasn't saying much about his wedding plans or the engagement, telling reporters only that he was "very, very happy."

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Finley eyes mat leave for self-employed

EI Self-employed Canadians will be eligible for maternity and parental leave benefits if they pay into the Employment Insurance system, Human Resources Minister Diane Finley is proposing.

There have long been complaints that Canada's 2.7 million self-employed are at a disadvantage because they are not able to take part in the EI program.

Finley's legislation means that, for the first time, these individuals could choose to pay into EI and would have access to funds to help them take time off to care for a new child.

But the Conservatives, who are already running a \$56-billion budget deficit this year, would like to make the system fairer without increasing the federal government's EI bill. "Just like the regular EI program, you're going to have to pay into it, and that's why it's going to be voluntary," a senior government official said.

Finley is expected to propose that self-employed Canadians pay into the EI system at about the same rate they would as employees of a business.

The current rate for employees is \$1.73 for \$100 of earnings.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Two bodies found in gold mine

FLOOD Rescue workers say a second body has been recovered at a flooded Quebec gold mine where three miners went missing last week.

Authorities confirm the body belongs to Bruno Goulet, 36, one of the three miners trapped hundreds of metres below ground level Friday night.

Goulet, Dominic Bolliani, 44, and Marc Guay, 31, were doing repair work in a mine shaft at the Bachelor Lake facility when the

flooding occurred.

Workers continue to pump water from the mine but chances of finding the last miner alive were slim.

Earlier yesterday, authorities said they recovered another body, but did not immediately identify the victim.

Quebec provincial police and the workers' health and safety commission are investigating the cause of the accident.

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Prince Charles and Camilla, Duchess of Cornwall, chat with Prime Minister Stephen Harper during welcoming ceremonies yesterday in St. John's. The royal pair are on an 11-day tour of Canada.

Charles 'touched' by Canadian welcome

ROYAL VISIT Prince Charles says he is "deeply touched" by the warm welcome afforded him and the Duchess of Cornwall in the royal couple's first trip to Canada together.

Charles, who arrived with Camilla earlier today in St. John's, told a welcoming ceremony he was delighted to have the opportunity to meet Canadians on his 11-day tour of the country.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper greeted the couple, saying their visit was like a homecoming for many

Support for Wills

• A new poll of Canadians found forty-one of respondents said they would rather see Prince Charles pass the throne to William rather than succeed Queen Elizabeth herself. Only 31 per cent believed Charles should be King, according to the poll of 1,000 Canadians conducted by the Canadian Press and Harris Decima.

Canadians.

Harper said Canadians were eagerly anticipating

their arrival and he wished Charles and Camilla well in their travels throughout the country.

Newfoundland and Labrador Premier Danny Williams said he could think of no better place than his province to begin their trip, given their love of art and culture.

Charles and Camilla arrived at the St. John's International Airport in clear, cold weather and under a full moon rising.

They came down the stairs of an Airbus separately, with Charles lead-

ing the way, and were greeted by national and provincial politicians as Camilla leaned down to receive a bouquet of flowers from a little girl.

The motorcade sped off almost immediately to take the couple to Mile One Centre, where they were officially greeted by Harper, Williams, Gov. Gen. Michaëlle Jean and provincial Lt.-Gov. John Crosbie.

There was also a gun salute atop Signal Hill to recognize their arrival.

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Ukraine closes all schools due to H1N1

Urging its citizens not to panic, Ukraine yesterday closed the nation's schools for a week to avoid the spread of the H1N1 flu. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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World

Prosecutor paints Karadzic as monster

Radovan Karadzic orchestrated the 1995 Srebrenica massacre of 8,000 Muslim men and boys and his only regret was "that some Muslim men got away," a UN prosecutor said yesterday at the former Bosnian Serb leader's war crimes trial.

Karadzic again boycotted his own trial at the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal in the Netherlands, but pledged in a letter to judges that he would attend a procedural hearing today on his defence.

Prosecutor Alan Tieger fo-

cused on Europe's worst atrocity since the Second World War as he wound up his opening statement for the tribunal's judges. Tieger called the July 1995 slaying in Srebrenica "one of humanity's dark chapters" and laid the blame squarely at Karadzic's feet.

"The murder of these men and the expulsion of the women, children and



Karadzic

elderly did not arise from nowhere," Tieger said. "These crimes were the culmination of the accused's determination to cleanse eastern Bosnia to ensure the Serb state he envisioned."

Karadzic is charged with two counts of genocide and nine other crimes against humanity and war crimes linked to atrocities throughout Bosnia's 1992-95 war.

Karadzic has refused to enter pleas, but insists he is innocent. If convicted, he faces a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

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Puerto Rico Painted protest



Women covered in body paint protest the massive layoffs of about 20,000 government workers in San Juan, Puerto Rico, yesterday. The governor of the U.S. territory, Luis Fortuno, says the dismissal of more than 20,000 public employees is necessary to close a \$3.2 billion US deficit.

African lions didn't eat as many people as stories say: Scientists

RESEARCH The nightly attacks by two man-eating lions terrified railway workers and brought construction to a halt in one of east Africa's most notorious slaughters more than a hundred years ago. But the death toll, scientists now say, was not as high as previously thought.

Over nine months the two hunters claimed 35 lives — no small figure, but much less than some accounts of as many as 135.

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It was 1898, when labourers building the Uganda Railroad across Kenya became prey, a case that was the subject of numerous accounts and at least three

movies, including The Ghost and the Darkness.

Scientists hoping to figure out the actual number of people eaten decided to study the remains of the two male lions, testing the types of carbon and nitrogen in their teeth and hair.

Humans made up at least half of the diet of one lion in the last months of his life, consuming at least 24 people, they concluded. The other had eaten 11, they found.

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News in brief

PAKISTAN A suicide bomb killed 35 people near Pakistan's military headquarters yesterday while a second blast

wounded several police, continuing a wave of terrorism that prompted the UN to suspend long-term development

work near the Afghan border. At least 300 people in Pakistan have been killed in the past month.

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Comment

Politicians too timid to tackle monarchy

NationalReport



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The Duchess of Cornwall and the Prince of Wales have only just alighted for their 10-day Canadian tour, but might be having second thoughts about the visit.

Already the naysayers are being heard. Polls show Canadians don't care much about the Royals. Columnists are calling them anachronisms. Charles and Camilla can hardly be pleased.

Momentum for this country taking its last step to total independence has been building over time. But it has been a slow build. The idea seems to have more support among the people than politicians. When John Manley was in politics he was one of the few to muse

about cutting colonial ties, but was rebuked by the elites for doing so.

In Australia, a referendum was held on dumping the monarchy a decade ago. After a boisterous campaign, the Aussies voted to keep the Queen.

Here, the politicians see polls saying a majority wish to make the break, but cower. They fear a debate on the Royals' future would be too divisive. Since the monarchy is largely symbolic, why not let sleeping dogs lie?

As was seen last Decem-

ber, the monarchy is more than symbolic. At that time, Gov. Gen. Michaëlle Jean threw the Conservative government a lifeline by granting its wish to prorogue Parliament. The government's future was entirely at her discretion.

What rankled about Jean's decision was she kept the reasons for it secret. It's the 21st century, but we, her loyal subjects, were not entitled to an explanation.

Is it time for a full-scale debate on the monarchy?

We haven't had a dustup on the future of the country since the constitutional quarrels over the Meech Lake and Charlottetown accords two decades ago. Partly because of minority governments, the Canadian discussion in recent years has been limited to short-term political questions. We don't look beyond the horizon.

A debate on severing the last link with Britain would be of major consequence. It would be about entering a new stage of nationhood. It

would be risky but invigorating. It would unleash energies, possibilities, and visions that only the prospect of a new identity can do.

We need not worry about any such Canadian drama happening soon, however. Such a break with the past requires a risk-taker, a tribune, a trailblazer. At this time, there is no one in our political class who fits the description.

Lawrence Martin is a journalist and author of 10 books who writes about national affairs from Ottawa.

Views

National securities commission needed

InBusiness



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If federal Finance Minister Jim Flaherty needs another argument in favour of a national securities commission, he need look no further than the latest decision of the Ontario and Quebec securities commissions.

After three years of deliberations, they have approved online trading in derivatives for small retail investors. Individuals who hold accounts

with the online trading firm CMC Markets Canada can now deal in Contracts for Difference, or CFDs. These are contracts that allow investors to make leveraged bets on the price movements of stocks, indices, commodities, treasuries and foreign exchange. Investors never own the underlying security; they just trade on the price.

So what's wrong with this? CFDs have been available to sophisticated "accredited" investors since 2003. Isn't it only fair that regulators allow ordinary Joe the same chance to benefit from the miracle of leverage?

To answer that, let's first put this latest regulatory

brainstorm in the context of the times. We've just begun to emerge from the worst recession since Joanie fell in love with Chachi, a downturn that was spawned by the U.S. sub-prime mortgage crisis. That was, at heart, a story of excessive lending that produced an unmanageable amount of leverage — too much debt in relation to home equity.

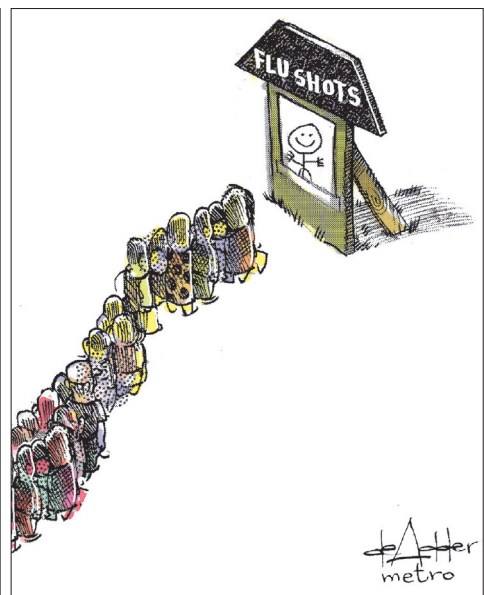
The mess was compounded as mortgage loans were securitized in ever more opaque financial products and sold to investors around the world. Individual homeowners got in over their heads, but so did sophisticated investors.

There may be individual

online trading geniuses who can do better than those big institutional investors, but I doubt it. Day traders very often lack fundamental investment knowledge. In fact, they like to trade on price movement alone, so having an understanding of the actual investment only gets in the way. You get this crowd hooked on leveraged investments and many shirts will be lost.

Once again, provincial securities regulators have let down the public. Let's hope a future national body won't do the same.

Charles Davies is a veteran business writer who has worked for Canadian and international news organizations.



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Job losses slowing, but quality dwindles

Job quality index has fallen in past 6 months

Fewer Canadians are losing their jobs as the recession eases its grip on the economy, but the quality of the jobs they do have is deteriorating, according to a report issued yesterday by Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

CIBC says its job quality index — which measures things like wages and part-time versus full-time work — has fallen 3.8 per cent in the last six months.

The decline in the job quality index, ironically, comes in a period when Statistics Canada says the national employment situation showed a slight im-

Falling wages

- In keeping with the finding, real wages and salaries fell 0.7 per cent in the second quarter of 2009, just when the labour market carnage was easing.

provement in recent months.

"All the components that compose our quality index have worsened since March of this year," CIBC economist Benjamin Tal wrote in the report.

For example, part-time employment rose over 0.2 per cent, while full-time

employment fell and self employment surged by three per cent, versus a 0.5 per cent decline in paid employment.

"But the most important factor that has contributed to the recent decline in our quality index is that any gain in employment over the past six months was among low-paying jobs while the number of high-paying jobs has, in fact, declined by at least three per cent."

Most of the deterioration has been in Western Canada, with British Columbia leading the decline, the bank said.

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Housing starts expected to increase in 2010

The national housing agency is reporting that housing starts have started to recover and it expects the recovery to continue.

Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp. predicts

starts will reach 141,900 this year and increase to 164,900 in 2010.

The CMHC's fourth-quarter market outlook forecasts housing markets will continue to strengthen over

the next year as economic conditions improve. It says demand for existing homes has rebounded and home markets are characterized by lower inventory levels.

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Auto industry Ford's income numbers soaring



Ford surprised investors with net income of nearly \$1 billion US in the third quarter and forecast a "solidly profitable" 2011. Ford lost more than \$14.6 billion last year and hasn't posted a full-year profit since 2005. Pictured is Ford executive Mark Fields, standing next to a Ford Fusion in front of a pink-lit Ford headquarters last week in Dearborn, Mich.

Realty commissions under fire

COMPETITION The Competition Bureau is pushing for changes in how much Canadians pay in realty commissions after an investigation found the country's largest realtor association was operating with anti-competitive rules.

The decision could open the market to cheaper listing alternatives or result in lower listing charges on the Multiple Listing Service, or MLS.

An internal memo from Ottawa-based Canadian Real Estate Association to its members said that the federal bureau has told them its rules block competition within the industry, and that it has recommended changes.

"The bureau is con-

"The bureau is concerned that CREA's rules have restricted consumer choice and limited the scope of alternative business models."

CREA memo

cerned that CREA's rules have restricted consumer choice and limited the scope of alternative business models," according to a memo signed by CREA president Dale Ripplinger. "The bureau's position is that if CREA does not remove these restrictions, the Commissioner of Competition will initiate an application before the Competition Tribunal."

The investigation follows complaints over how much consumers were paying in commissions to

sell their homes, and the services they were charged to use.

"We have received complaints from realtors and they're arguing that the CREA restrictions require consumers to pay for services they don't want or need," said Greg Scott, a spokesman for the Competition Bureau.

The letter was sent out after CREA and the bureau met on Oct. 23 to discuss an investigation that has been underway since 2007.

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Canada taking EU's seal product ban to WTO

TRADE Canada is taking its seal-products dispute with the European Union to the World Trade Organization.

Trade Minister Stockwell Day says Ottawa has formally requested WTO consultations into Europe's ban on Canadian seal products, the first stage of the world body's dispute-settlement process.

Day says the regulation, adopted by 27 European countries earlier this year, is a violation of the EU's trade

obligations.

Canada is arguing the seal hunt is "a legitimate economic pursuit" and the EU ban is based "neither on science nor on facts."

Fisheries Minister Gail Shea says Canada has made a case at all levels of the EU that the seal hunt is sustainable, humane and closely monitored, and it will continue to counter what she calls a "misinformation campaign" by anti-hunt lobbyists.

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Business in brief

PAPER Sacrifices are required to make AbitibiBowater more competitive if the province is to consider investing in the insolvent paper producer, says Quebec's economic development minister. Montreal-based AbitibiBowater has been operating under court protection from creditors since April.

RIM Shares in Research In Motion Ltd. slid more than 6.5 per cent to \$59.26 a share yesterday as investors digested a Citigroup report which downgraded the company's stock to a "sell."

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Here are some examples of how Canadians can benefit from a TFSA:

Flexibility seeker: Canadians interested in investing money each year, but reluctant to lock away assets long term for fear of unpredictable ad hoc expenses such as car repairs, home renovations or emergencies.

The TFSA is an attractive alternative to taxable investment accounts.

Low-income investor: Typically younger Canadians in a lower tax bracket, these investors may prefer to forego up-front RRSP tax deductions in exchange for the tax-free growth from a TFSA — particularly if they expect to withdraw the money in future years when in a higher tax bracket.

Satisfied senior: Seniors with excess cash flow (possibly from mandatory Registered Retirement Income Fund (RRIF) payments) can use a TFSA to accumulate tax-free growth. And, withdrawals from a TFSA can be made without fear of reducing government benefits such as Old Age Security and the Guaranteed Income Supplement.

RRSP maximizer: High income earners who are able to maximize RRSP contributions each year can invest excess assets in a TFSA for additional tax saving opportunities.

Income splitter: Married or common-law couples can use TFSAs to split income outside of an RRSP. Each spouse or common-law partner receives \$5,000 of TFSA contribution room each year, even when the family earns one income. Unlike RRSPs, contribution room is not based on income earned.

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Market pullback offers buying opportunity

Investing



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Investors have been waiting for some sort of pullback in the markets since the beginning of September. It appears as though the correction is here, perhaps four to six weeks later than anticipated.

In my opinion, investors should not be afraid of this correction. They should use it to their advantage. Many investors missed the most recent seven-month 50 per cent rally and they are waiting for any opportunity (market pullback) to get back into the market. Investors will begin to buy equities when the market appears cheap again.

If you are an investor with cash on the sidelines making 1 per cent or 2 per

cent, you have to use these opportunities to be a buyer of equities. There are some great companies yielding 4 per cent, 5 per cent and even over 6 per cent at this time. If you compare these returns to other asset classes like GICs or bonds, equities make the most sense

for growth investors over the next six to 12 months. Investors should stay patient, look for opportunities and if possible own something that will pay a dividend so you can get paid while you wait for the growth in your investment to be realized.

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Tame credit card debt

Alison On Money

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Just as sodium is a killer buried in Canadians' diets, so too is cash in your financial life. Cash may be king but it can also crush your ability to get rid of credit card debt.

I find that most people withdraw two to four times as much cash from their bank accounts as they think they do.

"I'm living paycheque to paycheque!" is the common lament. "No," I say, "you're spending paycheque to paycheque and the ATM is the culprit."

As a result, when the credit card statement comes there's barely

enough to pay the minimum. But you can free up that extra money by curtailing the cash you run through.

For the short term stop all cash expenditures except for a nominal amount, say \$20 to \$30 for incidentals. Take that amount out in cash weekly. If you have kids, there always seems to be a few dollars needed here and there. Empty your pocket or purse daily and stash the

coins in Auntie Meg's old broken teapot to build up a kid cache.

Now, put your credit card away. Instead, use your debit card but estimate what you require monthly for essentials such as groceries, gas, household bills, etc. With every paycheque track your spending to ensure you stick to the budget.

Spend no more than the estimated amount! If you have to do without, so be it. Pay whatever bills are due during your pay period, even if it is a bit early.

The trick is to not fool your-

self into thinking you have more money to spend than you actually do.

Now here's the secret.



Alison's Money Rule:

• If credit card debt is over-staying its welcome in your life, banish it by controlling your cash habit.

Take whatever is extra every paycheque (not every month) and put it on your credit card balance. Don't wait for the statement to come. Voila, the balance will melt away.

Once the debt is gone stick with the program and devote the extra money to building up some savings so you will never have that sinking feeling when the credit card bill arrives.

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Climate concerns spawn interest in green investing

Some call it the Al Gore effect, others say it just makes good business sense. Concern about climate change, popularized by the former U.S. vice-president, has helped to accelerate interest in green and socially responsible investing, say industry experts.

In six years, the assets of socially responsible investment (SRI) funds have grown nearly 10-fold to \$609 billion from \$65.5 billion, according to the Social Investment Organization, a non-profit association that is the voice for the socially responsible investment industry in Canada.

"One of the big drivers in this has been the whole consciousness around environmental issues, largely as a result of climate change and the change in consciousness on global warming," says executive director Eugene Ellmen.

The desire to be part of the solution has pushed more to buy hybrid cars and or-

ganic food. Many are taking that next step by trying to use their money as tool

"This myth that you're going to lose money just simply hasn't proven true." Michael Jantzi

to spur companies to improve their environment, social and corporate governance standards.

A majority of Canadians say they have an interest in having their investments reflect a sense of corporate responsibility, Ell-

men said in an interview.

However, many financial and investment advisers fail to discuss this option with their clients, he said. Socially responsible investments pro-

duce competitive rates of return and charge comparable fees, says Michael Jantzi, head of an independent

investment research firm that evaluates and monitors the social and environmental performance of securities.

The Jantzi Index, which includes 60 Canadian companies chosen based on their environmental and social records, has outperformed the Toronto Stock Exchange since it was launched nearly a decade ago.

"This myth that you're going to lose money just simply hasn't proven true," he said.

It's the reason that a growing number of institutional investors are turning to SRIs, even though interest by North American pension funds lags five to 10 years behind their European counterparts, said Jantzi.

As of 2008, Canadian pension funds have \$544 billion in socially responsible investments, up 26 per cent in two years.

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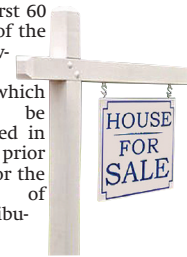
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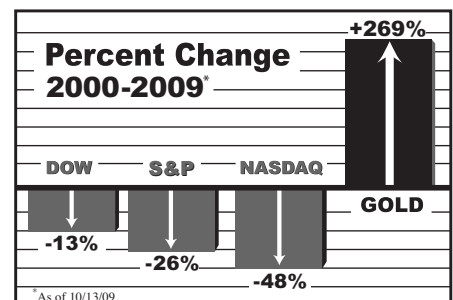
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Chris Morrison of the Saint Mary's Huskies men's hockey team has been named one of Canadian Interuniversity Sport's top eight academic all-Canadians. The fourth-year criminology major has maintained a 4.05 grade-point average. **METRO HALIFAX**

Sports

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Delmas earns weekly honour

Bedford's Peter Delmas, left, has been named the QMJHL's defensive player of the week. The 19-year-old backstopped the Quebec Remparts to victories over the Moncton Wildcats and Cape Breton Screaming Eagles, stopping 67 of 71 shots.

METRO HALIFAX



David Bailey, who played for the Halifax Rainmen last season, was drafted in the second round by the Rochester Razorsharks.

Bailey set to join Razorsharks

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BASKETBALL David Bailey won't be back with the Halifax Rainmen next season, but he appears poised to suit up with the Premier Basketball League's flagship franchise.

Bailey, a 26-year-old forward who spent last season with the Rainmen, was drafted in the second round, 18th overall, by the Rochester Razorsharks in last Thursday's draft.

The Razorsharks have won the past two PBL championships and play in front of crowds as large as 7,000.

The 6-foot-8 Bailey averaged 7.2 points, 6.8 rebounds and 1.3 blocks per game in 20 outings last season.

"Dave has experience and a work ethic that can only make us better," said Razorsharks head coach

Rod Baker.

A league source told Metro yesterday the Razorsharks are also working on signing Glen Dandridge, another Rainmen alumnus. The 6-foot-6 Dandridge averaged 11.9 points in 15 games with the Rainmen last season before being dealt in a late-season trade to the Quebec Kebs for Michael Anderson.

The Rainmen, meanwhile, have also been active, signing guard/forward Omar Weaver late Thursday night after selecting him sixth overall in the PBL draft. The 6-foot-8 Weaver has played several seasons in the PBL and American Basketball Association with the Maryland Nighthawks.

Guard Devon Norris, a Tantallon native and Dalhousie Tigers grad drafted 15th overall, will not be signed. He needs to win a job at training camp starting Dec. 1 in Yarmouth.

Home-field advantage key to Dal's title hopes

Tigers hoping for back-to-back AUS championships

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The Dalhousie Tigers have been unbeatable at home and they intend to keep it that way this weekend.

The Tigers, who host the Atlantic University Sport men's soccer championship starting Friday at Wickwire Field, haven't lost on their own turf all season and are on a sizzling 12-game winning streak at home dating back to last September.

With a second straight AUS banner in their sights, having the tournament at home is a huge plus.

"We're just really comfortable at home and we've had pretty good crowd support so it adds to our advantage," said Tigers fourth-year midfielder Chris Haughn, who is from Halifax. "It would be nice to defend our championship at home."

The Tigers, who went 7-0 at home but 1-2-3 on the road this season to finish second, have a bye to the semifinals. They'll play the highest remaining seed on Saturday at 3 p.m. and can punch their ticket to nationals with a win.

Strong defence has buoyed the Tigers, who allowed a conference-low eight goals in 13 games. Third-year keeper Ben Ur and a back line featuring Kerry Weymann, Talal Al-Awaid, Nathan Rogers and



Dalhousie Tigers midfielder Chris Haughn hopes the squad can claim the championship at home.

Jordan Mannix have led the way, while an overall team commitment has furthered the cause.

"Our two centre backs (Weymann and Rogers) are probably the best defenders in the league and as a team we're very organized

defensively, so that helps too," Haughn said.

Added Dal head coach Pat Nearing: "Defence wins championships and that's what we've been working on."

The lone blemish on an otherwise outstanding sea-

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 - Quarter-finals
 - (6) Moncton vs. (3) UNB, noon
 - (5) St. FX vs. (4) UPEL, 3 p.m.
- Saturday
 - Semifinals
 - (1) Cape Breton vs. lowest remaining, noon
 - (2) Dalhousie vs. highest remaining, 3 p.m.
- Sunday
 - Championship
 - Semifinal winners, 1 p.m.

son came two weekends ago, when Dal lost weekend games to the Cape Breton Capers and St. Francis Xavier X-Men. But a number of key players, including Haughn, Michel Daoust-Wheatley and Hamzeh Afani, were absent from the lineup.

"Not to make excuses, but we were very underpowered in strike-force that weekend," Nearing said. "We turned it around (this past weekend) and we hope to continue that."

Nationals are in Langley, B.C., from Nov. 12 to 15.

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Unbeaten Tigers look to claim women's title

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AUS SOCCER The Dalhousie Tigers will be comfortable favourites at the Atlantic University Sport women's soccer championship.

Sporting an unbeaten 10-0-3 record and league-best goals-for-and-against totals, the Tigers head to St. John's, N.L., in prime position to capture their first banner since 2001.

But with an ultra-compet-

"I've been in games where we feel we're the better team and we've hit three cross bars, two posts, missed four breakaways and they had only one shot and won the game 1-0."

Jack Hutchison, Dalhousie Tigers head coach

itive field, including the four-time defending champion Cape Breton Capers (7-2-4), their season can all come crashing down just as quickly.

"For us to get knocked

off, it takes playing one game," said Tigers head coach Jack Hutchison. "Soccer's a funny game. I've been in games where we feel we're the better team and we've hit three cross

bars, two posts, missed four breakaways and they had only one shot and won the game 1-0."

Still, Hutchison said the Tigers are "fairly confident and feeling good about things" heading into the weekend.

The No. 1-seeded Tigers have a bye to Saturday's semifinals. They'll face the lowest remaining seed at 1:30 p.m. The championship is Sunday at 12:30 p.m. The nationals are Nov. 12 to 15 in Toronto.

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Cape Breton	21	11	6	2	2	69	70	26	
P.E.I.	20	10	7	1	2	60	60	23	
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HALIFAX	19	1	17	0	1	46	88	3	

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Lewiston at Montreal, 8:35 p.m.
Val-d'Or at Moncton, 8 p.m.
Lewiston at Shawinigan, 8 p.m.
Rimouski at Gatineau, 8:30 p.m.

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MLB Phillies force Game 6



Philadelphia Phillies' Chase Utley hits a three-run home run off New York Yankees starting pitcher A.J. Burnett in the first inning of Game 5 of the World Series last night, in Philadelphia. The Phillies won 8-6. The Yankees lead the best-of-seven series 3-2.

Jays looks for long-term plan

BASEBALL Alex Anthopoulos is putting the final touches on a long-term plan for the Toronto Blue Jays and expects to share some of the details before next week's general managers meetings in Chicago.

The rookie GM spent most of his first month on the job putting the struggling and aimless franchise's house in order by restructuring the scouting and player development departments, and later sorting through the coaching staff's dysfunction.

Next on the agenda is installing a philosophy and a direction to guide the Blue

Jays through this off-season as Anthopoulos and his staff try to build a winner from the rubble of a 75-87 season.

He'll sit down in the coming days with team president and CEO Paul Beeston and the team's ownership to hammer out the guidelines before giving the public the gist of things, likely this weekend.

The overriding question is whether to add to a payroll that was about \$80 million US last year, or scale back to rebuilding the core for a competitive window down the line.



Alex Anthopoulos

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sports in brief

PGA Doug Barron, a 40-year-old journeyman who lost his tour card three years ago, became the first player to be suspended by the PGA Tour for testing positive for a performance-enhancing substance. Barron was immediately suspended for one year, the PGA Tour said yesterday.

COYOTES A federal bankruptcy judge has given his approval to the sale of the Phoenix Coyotes to the NHL. Judge Redfield T. Baum agreed to sign the sale order yesterday after lawyers made minor modifications to the deal. None of the changes significantly altered the NHL's agreement to pay about \$140 million US to buy the team from owner Jerry Moyes.

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Degree can pay off

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for Metro Canada

Despite the high price tag and big-time commitment, an MBA degree can pay big dividends for your career.

MBA tuition at Canadian schools averages about \$25,000 and ranges up to almost \$100,000 for EMBA programs at certain schools, meaning if you're thinking of getting an MBA, you have to think strategically about how getting the degree is going to be an investment in your future.

Richard Powers, associate dean at the University of Toronto's Rotman School of Management, says many employers still see the MBA as a gold stan-

dard for top-level management positions.

"Many years ago, a B.A. degree was viewed as a ticket to get an upper-level job — now it seems an MBA is that ticket," Powers said.

Powers argues that the types of skills taught and polished in an MBA program are fundamental to business, and therefore will remain valuable to most employers.

"Even leaders without an MBA are depending on MBAs to help their companies become successful. You need those skill sets in your business," Powers said.

Maclean's magazine regularly uses survey results to rank Canadian MBA programs for quality, and the

Financial Times ranks all world MBA programs and shows how much average graduates' salaries increase after finishing their MBA degrees. The 2009 Financial Times ranking shows several MBA schools in Canada made the top 100 and averaged between 83 and 98 per cent or higher increase in salary post-graduation, including the University of Alberta, Sauder (UBC), Ivey (UWO), Rotman (U of T) and Schulich (York).

If you're planning on investing in an MBA, do your research to see which MBA school matches your specific program needs.

"Make a list of what you want to get out of an MBA. You need to have a return on investment for your chosen MBA program and

that ROI isn't necessarily financial," Powers said.

For example, Powers says younger MBA grads frequently opt to use their MBA degrees to secure work at non-profit agencies, where they initially earn less but get to take command in higher-level positions much sooner in their careers than they would in the corporate world.

Deborah Hurst, director of MBA programs at Athabasca University in Alberta, agrees that regardless of how the market fares in the short term, the value of an MBA is likely to stay high but adds that the market meltdown should be a wake-up call to schools that sustainability and ethics should be a big part

of any MBA degree.

"I think it's more important now than ever to have the kinds of skills and abilities that an MBA offers, but the experiences have to be real and you have to build in ethics and sustainability. We've got to look at high-level decision making that takes into account ethical frameworks," Hurst said.



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Schulich earns top spot

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More than one way to pay for an MBA

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There are a number of ways students can pay for their MBA, says Charmaine Courtis, executive director of student services and international relations at York University's Schulich School of Business.

"In the first place, students coming into the program have several years' working experience, so they have savings," she

says. "They are also eligible to apply for student loans, and many people do that."

Government loans are the most common financial aid among full-time students because the option is so widely known, says Sharan Girm, admissions adviser for Simon Fraser University's graduate business programs. "However, if students do their research, they will find there are var-

ious other options available," she says.

For instance, if a student has an RRSP, the Canada Revenue Agency offers the Lifelong Learning Plan, which allows students to withdraw from their RRSP to finance training or education, Girm says.

Bank loans are another option. Students from Schulich can apply for a preferred-rate line of credit from the Royal Bank of Canada, says Courtis, and the maximum available credit covers the cost of a two-year full-time program.

Paid internships are also common. "If students are doing a two-year program, they tend to break for a semester and work with a company," says Courtis. "That's a way to make some money and build credentials for graduation

when you're looking for a real job."

Girm recommends contacting MITACS (mitacs.ca), which partners students with paid internships under their MITACS Accelerate Internship Program. "MITACS will put in 50 per cent and then the employer will put in 50 per cent," she says.

Many universities offer students paid research or teaching assistantships, "so they'll work in the classroom and receive a stipend for that," says

Courtis. "Many students also take part-time jobs."

Occasionally, companies are willing to pay for their employees to earn an MBA, and many students will focus their final applied projects on their own companies, Girm says.

Finally, students should always apply for scholarships and bursaries. "Bursary money is awarded on the basis of need," Courtis says, "while scholarship money is awarded on the basis of academic credentials."



Demand on the rise for online MBAs

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As the business world continues to move further online, it's only natural to see MBA education do the same. Today with a growing number of schools around the world offering online MBA programs, it's clear that sitting in a classroom is no longer the only way to get a degree.

Distance education is nothing particularly new to the MBA world, which saw distance-learning alternatives to standard MBAs grow in popularity in the 1960s and 1970s, especially in the United States.

The Internet has greatly changed the nature of such education however, making previously unlikely student interaction a key feature, keeping programs current and competitive and most importantly raising credibility and standards throughout the industry.

Dozens of schools throughout the U.S. and a handful in Canada currently offer online MBAs and demand is increasing.

Deborah Hurst is director of MBA programs at Athabasca University in Alberta, which in 1994 began offering the first fully interactive online MBA in the world. Today the school has 840 active MBA students in its MBA and Executive MBA programs. What started with floppy disks and dial-up Internet connections has quickly metamorphosed into a technologically savvy program that sounds very much like what you'd expect a traditional classroom MBA would offer complete with scheduled lectures, group work and more.

"We've always been collaborative, where students learn as much from one another as from the instructors," Hurst said.



A handful of schools in Canada offer online MBA programs.

Whereas real-world discussions in the classroom tend to be dominated by more social, outgoing students, in the online world Hurst says shyness is no obstacle to participation since students can respond to comments on their own time and from the relative safety of their own computers. Students used to squeaking by without raising their hand in a classroom are forced to participate in an online setting because instructors can see at a glance who is responding to online comments.

"The online environment allows students to refine their thinking because they have time to think and work together in a way that is thought to thought. It also allows for a more democratic sharing of ideas because all students are required to participate. There's nowhere to hide," Hurst said.

At Lansbridge University in Fredericton, N.B., the online MBA program uses real-time PowerPoint presentations and voice-over-Internet to make the virtual learning experience as visceral as possible. Lansbridge marketing manager Holly Christie says the immediacy of online interactions makes it easier for students to connect to instructors.

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The couple that cleans together

Hubbies who houseclean get more sex, study finds

According to a new study out of the U.S., the more housework a husband does, the more sex he gets.

But hold on, fella, before you jump up and start scrubbing the toilet — the study also showed that the relationship between cleaning and sex is more complex than that.

Most couples complain that trying to juggle work, family and keeping the dust bunnies from multiplying leaves little time for sex, but the study of almost 7,000 married couples revealed that those who work hardest also do the most housework and, yes, have the most sex.

The J Spot

Josey Vogels

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"Rather than compromise their sex life" because of time demands at work or at home, "this group of go-getters seems to make sex a priority," says Constance Gager, lead researcher and an assistant professor of family and child studies at Montclair State University, Montclair, N.J.

But it's not just about being overachievers. Many couples in the study said that sharing household duties made them feel more like a team working together to maintain their home, which in turn made them feel more intimate. This study, published on-

"Many couples in the study said that sharing household duties made them feel more like a team working together to maintain their home, which in turn made them feel more intimate."

line in the Journal of Family Issues, isn't the first to make the connection between sharing household duties and marital bliss. Couples in one U.S. study out of the Pew Research Center placed "sharing household chores" as the third most important factor in a successful marriage, behind faithfulness and a happy sexual relationship.

Unfortunately, according to this study, women still spend an average 41.8 hours a week on housework, compared with 23.4 hours for husbands.

And, I have yet to see a TV ad in which hubby's gobsmacked by the amazing scrubbing power of

some new cleaning product unless it's got some kind of masculinity-preserving technology behind it.

It's not like we're still living in a 1950s sitcom — there are certainly plenty of guys who more than pull their domestic weight — but generally, women still do most of the housework. And many resent it. Despite what the study found, I've heard more than one woman joke that her idea of great foreplay is having her husband do the dishes or the laundry without having to be asked. Only thing is, they're probably not joking.

• How do you and your partner share the house-



Though a new study has found that husbands who do more housework get more sex, guys shouldn't conclude that doing the occasional bit of cleaning will score them a quickie: The relationship between cleaning and sex is more complex than that.

work? Does it cause conflict in your marriage? Share your thoughts in the comments section in the online version of The J

Spot at metronews.ca.

Josey Vogels is a sex and relationship columnist and author of five books on the subjects. For more info, visit joseyvogels.com.

Problem solved: Facial hangover

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A: "Drink two glasses of water with fresh orange pulp. Next, gently apply a rejuvenating 3 Lab Perfect Mask (3lab.com)," says New York-based dermatologist Dr. David Colbert. "Or

make your own by heating a wet thin cotton washcloth briefly in the microwave, applying it to your face and then adding a layer of Neocutis Bio-restorative skin cream. No one will know you had three martinis the night before except your liver." METRO WORLD NEWS.

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The Body Shop goes old school with Originals

SOFI PAPAMARKO
for Metro Canada

From multi-coloured leggings to the ubiquity of Journey's Don't Stop Believing, it's apparent that there's been a definitive second or third wave of 1980s revivalism.

While the jury's still out on shoulder pads, some actual good has come of this resuscitation; The Body Shop is re-introducing some previously discontinued favourites for a limited time.

And frankly, we're more excited than a teenage girl spritzing Fuzzy Peach on her hair before the big dance. Among the best-selling

From left, Cucumber Cleansing Milk, Banana Conditioner and Fuzzy Peach Bath and Shower Gel, all \$8.99 each, are products that will be part of The Body Shop Originals lineup.

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Majesco Entertainment Company has released Cooking Mama 3: Shop & Chop for Nintendo DS to retailers nationwide. Cooking Mama 3 serves up a new shopping mode that lets players buy ingredients from the store to make 80 new recipes, from chili con carne to pumpkin gnocchi. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

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Food

A 3½-ounce serving of chicken has about 140 calories and 3 grams of fat, while the same amount of turkey breast has 120 calories and 1 gram of fat.

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Cheap but chic

Wine fans know that the quest for

great "bang for your buck" bottles is more about fun than finances. In fact, I've always said spending \$100 on a wine is easy — finding one that tastes like it does for next to nothing is the challenge.

Ground zero for tasty quality juice at rock bottom prices is Argentina. I was there this past spring so I can testify to that fact as an expert witness with the wines from Finca Flichman as perfect evidence.

I tried a variety of different styles with Chief Winemaker Luis Cabral de Almeida and his introductory wines offer terrific value — particularly the 2007 **Misterio Malbec (\$7.95 – \$13.95)**, which has the dark red fruit flavour and tongue-tingling pepper of a much more expensive malbec. Spain — the original Latin land of wine — also offers plenty of bargain vino with **Castillo de Monsérans' 2008 Garnacha (\$8.95 – \$10.99)**, a smooth, ready to drink red with soft black cherry and ripe, sweet berry fruit.

Personal Gourmet recipe of the month

ROSE REISMAN

Turkey with a twist

Turkey Scaloppini with Apricot and Dried Cherry Salsa

Most supermarkets now sell boneless turkey breast, which is leaner than chicken. If you can't find these thin cutlets, ask your grocer to slice boneless breast into scaloppini. Dusting it with flour keeps the turkey moist. The dried fruit salsa is a perfect accompaniment. Serve the scaloppini over mashed potatoes, with grilled vegetables alongside.

PREP TIME: 15 MINUTES
COOK TIME: 8 MINUTES

SERVES 4

INGREDIENTS:

- 4 turkey scaloppini (about 1 lb)
- ¼ cup all-purpose flour
- 2 tsp vegetable oil
- ¼ cup chopped dried apricots
- ¼ cup dried cranberries
- 1 cup diced red bell pepper
- 1½ cup diced green onions, white part only
- 1 tsp crushed fresh garlic
- ¼ cup chopped cilantro or parsley
- 3 Tbsp apricot jam
- 1 Tbsp pure maple syrup
- 1 tsp Dijon mustard
- 2 tsp apple cider vinegar or freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 3 Tbsp chopped cilantro or parsley



Turkey Scaloppini with Apricot and Dried Cherry Salsa

About Rose



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just until browned on both sides and no longer pink, about 8 minutes in total. Remove from the heat and keep covered.

2. To make the salsa, combine the apricots, cranberries, bell pepper, green onion, garlic, cilantro, jam, maple syrup, mustard and vinegar or lemon juice.

3. Spoon the salsa over the turkey and garnish with cilantro or parsley.

ADVERTISING FEATURE

As winter nears, hosts across the country are gearing up for a season of get-togethers with family and friends. This year however, hosts across the country face a new set of challenges.

We've all been sobered by the recent economic downturn, so instead of going to lavish dinners out, more Canadians are opting to stay at home and entertain. This is why you'll find more party planners searching for new ways to be an economical, gracious and welcoming host and still make an impression.

One answer could lie with your wine selection. If you'd really like to stand out, think of a sparkling wine.

Here in Canada, a glass of bubbly is often equated with celebrations and special occasions. In many parts of Europe and Australia, however, sparkling wines are widely seen as an "everyday" drinking wine, just like many other red or white varieties.

It's no surprise then that some of the best bubbles come from regions where they really know what sparkling wine is all about. Wineries such as Australia's **Jacob's Creek**, an award

winning winery in South Australia, have introduced some wonderful, yet affordable options onto the market. In fact, Bernard Hickin, Chief Winemaker at **Jacob's Creek**, is particularly passionate about creating excellent sparkling varieties that are approachable and great for social occasions.

A great example of his work is **Jacob's Creek Chardonnay Pinot Noir Sparkling**, with generous citrus flavours and a creamy nutty yeast character that combines into a soft, crisp and clean finish. In Canada the bottle retails between \$14 and \$16.

The price makes this sparkling affordable — although it certainly tastes like an extravagance — and a great option for entertaining.

Sparkling wine is often served with appetizers because its acidity is refreshing between bites of rich foods (think shrimp, cream cheese canapés, nuts and smoked salmon). The same principle can apply to main courses, especially those with fish or creamy sauces. If you're going potluck, a sparkling wine is good to have on hand if you're unsure what your guests will bring.

If a movie night for friends is more your speed,

pair popcorn and plain potato chips with a dry sparkling wine. It will be a wonderful surprise when they realize just how well the refreshing acidity cuts through the butter or oil in the snacks.

Whether serving appetizers or a full dinner, the key is to play with your wine and food pairings to discover what works best for your taste. The general rule of thumb is that you want to combine like with like (lighter foods with lighter wines, richer foods with fuller-bodied wines), but sometimes opposites can attract. The versatile **Jacob's Creek Chardonnay Pinot Noir Sparkling** is great for experimenting and is sure to have a wonderful wow factor.

Besides, what guest wouldn't feel special watching you pop the cork on a bottle of bubbly? It will certainly deliver the impression you're looking for without breaking the bank.

More suggested pairings for **Jacob's Creek Chardonnay Pinot Noir Sparkling**:

Excellent at brunch with egg dishes and croissants.

A good match for appetizers like mini quiches, phyllo bundles or puff pastry bites.

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Supermodel and G.I. Joe actress Karolina Kurkova, 25, and film producer of Voices of Iraq, Archie Drury, welcomed a son Thursday in New York, her rep confirms to PEOPLE. "Both mother and baby are happy and healthy." PEOPLE.COM

Entertainment

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Baby for Mel

Mel Gibson is officially a father again. Radar Online reports that the actor's girlfriend, Oksana Grigorieva, has given birth to the couple's first child, a girl. The baby wasn't due until December. METRO NEWS SERVICE



New musical detour

Home Routes helps fans stage concerts in their living rooms

GEORGIE BINKS
for Metro Toronto



When Ron Myhr invites his buddies to his Pickering, Ont., home for a night of folk music, they can always count on first rate entertainment.

Performers like Juno award-winner Cara Luft or Canadian Folk Music Awards' contemporary vocalist of the year Tannis Slimmon are just two musicians who have wowed Myhr's home audience over the past few years. (The lineup of musicians also includes veterans like Valdy and David Bradstreet.)

It's not that Myhr has the inside track on Canadi-

an musical talent — or maybe he does. The concerts at Myhr's house are arranged by Home Routes, the brainstorm of Winnipeg musical promoter Mitch Podolak. Designed to bring folk music to the people, they've taken off in the Western provinces faster than a prairie grass fire and they're spreading eastward just as quickly.

Tim Osmond, Home Routes operation manager explains, "Usually when folk artists tour venues are very far apart. As well, there are only so many

venues." Home Routes has 10 different circuits across the country with names like Cherry Bomb circuit in B.C. and the Estelle Klein circuit in Ontario. Each circuit has about seven host homes with a one- to three-hour drive distance between them.

"For the artists it's fantastic. We can get our music out to the people in a nice, intimate setting."

Jay Aymer

All that prospective hosts need is a room that will fit at least 30 people as well as a place to put up the musician for the night and provide dinner and breakfast.

Musicians like Jay Aymer love it. "We can talk to the audience — kids can get

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up and sing and dance. There aren't distractions either — like a bartender powering up the blender for margaritas."

That's right — no ticket processing fees or lengthy drives to an impersonal venue. There are also no roadies or sound checks. Musicians might bring an amplifier and their guitar but that's it. Myhr's neighbours simply slap down their \$15 and get ready to enjoy. Musicians usually play two 45-minute ses-



Juno-winner Cara Luft is just one of the musicians who has performed in people's homes as part of the Home Routes initiative

sions and then sell their CDs after. Osmond estimates the annual salary of a folk musician is \$10,000 and he says these concerts often account for half a year's salary.

Aymer believes these are the future of music. "Music

is coming back to the people. With file swapping on the Internet and record companies collapsing, it's all about live music. For the artists it's fantastic. We can get our music out to the people in a nice, intimate setting."

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Major discount on Whitney home

For Whitney Houston, the greatest love of all may be a great deal on a piece of New Jersey real estate. The singer is putting up her \$5.6 million home up for sale for a steal of a price — less than half of its assessed value. **PEOPLE.COM**



DVD picks



The Taking of Pelham 123

Director: Tony Scott

AGAINST ALL odds and better advice, Tony Scott directs Denzel Washington and John Travolta in a remake of the kidnapping classic that inspired Quentin Tarantino. And he improves on it.

Pelham '09 finds its groove in the here and now, just as the original Pelham did in 1974, with more complications and fewer laughs for the 21st century world of moral ambiguity.

The taut script by Brian Koppelman realistically adds fears of terrorism to the mix and shades char-

acters so that both Washington's good guy Garber and Travolta's bad guy Ryder have intriguing back stories, plausibly connecting them as kindred spirits in desperation.

Extras include commentaries by Scott, Helgeland and producer Todd Black and several featurettes.

G.I. Joe: The Rise of Cobra

Director: Stephen Sommers

IF NOTHING ELSE, this exercise in ballistic bathos sets to rest the theory about chimps with typewriters being able produce Shakespeare if given enough time and bananas. They couldn't do the Bard, but they evidently penned G.I. Joe, the toy turned cartoon now turned motion picture.

The direction is credited to genre hack Stephen Sommers (The Mummy), but the citation seems unwarranted. The picture is little more than an endless series of computer-rendered explosions, collisions and incisions, with no discernable effort expended on directing or acting. **Peter Howell/for Metro Canada**

MTV joins Berlin party

This time it's Berlin calling.

The MTV European Music Awards (EMAs) are coming to the German capital with an international cast, featuring performances by U2, the Foo Fighters, Shakira and Leona Lewis.

Berlin is the only city to host the awards show twice, in 1994 and on Thursday — a decision MTV said it made to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall on Monday, Nov. 9.

"This year's EMAs is unique in having the theme of unity in addition to what we normally do — celebrating and playing the music," MTV International's CEO Bill Roedy told The Associated Press in an interview.

Legendary Irish

band U2 will play a short set in front of the Brandenburg Gate before the awards show is held at the O2 World stadium. Tickets to U2's performance were given



U2, featuring Bono, and Shakira will be among the performers at Thursday's MTV European Music Awards in Berlin, which is commemorating the 20th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall.



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away free online and were snapped up within hours.

U2's concert is not only a historical nod to the significance to the Brandenburg Gate — which lies on the line that formerly divided East and West Berlin — but also a reflection

of the band's history. Their seventh album, Achtung Baby was recorded in Berlin in 1990 and their single One was inspired by the fall of the wall and written on the eve of German reunification.

The EMAs feature 13 award categories with nominees from Europe, North and South America. Traditionally, many awards go to American

Notable nominees

• This year's nominees include newcomers like pop-act Lady Gaga and the English electro-pop duo La Roux, along with established acts like Green Day, Shakira and Jay-Z. Vying for Best European Act are Finnish rock group Deep In-sight and Italy's Lost.

artists who are also popular in Europe.

Last year's EMAs were held in Liverpool, with Americans Britney Spears, Kanye West and Pink all taking home awards. There is also a Best European Band that went last year to Turkey's Emre Adym.

Music from the Western world was embraced by youth in East Germany before and after the fall of the wall.

"Everything that looked like a lively and vivacious culture was loved by East German youth because they felt a great yearning," Frithjof Hager, a sociologist at the Free University in Berlin, told the AP.

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The Good Wife

She's only after him for his body ... of knowledge. Alicia (Juliana Margulies) is working with Will (Josh Charles) on the appeal of a death-row inmate who was convicted on Peter's (Chris Noth) watch. To get some needed information on the case, she agrees to a conjugal visit with her imprisoned hubby. Christine Baranski and Archie Panjabi also star in the new episode "Conjugal." 8 PM on CIHF; 11 PM on CBS



In this reimagining of a hit 1980s miniseries, life on Earth undergoes a seismic kick in the pants when a bunch of charismatic extraterrestrials led by the beautiful Anna (Morena Baccarin, "Firefly") captivates most of the population, but FBI counterterrorism agent Erica Evans (Elizabeth Mitchell, "Lost") quickly comes to suspect the aliens have a far more sinister agenda. Scott Wolf also stars. 9 PM on ABC, CJCH

NCIS
Man overboard? No, dead man on board. Make that two. In this new episode, the bodies of two mercenaries are found on Gibbs' (Mark Harmon) boat. As he and the team investigate, they're dragged into a family matter involving his old mentor, Mike Franks (guest star Muse Watson), that could have international ramifications. Cote de Pablo also stars in "Outlaws and In-Laws." 9 PM on CBS. CIHF

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Celebrity Buzz

Jessica slams Melrose after sister's firing

BAD MOUTHING Looking to defend her recently fired little sister Ashlee, Jessica Simpson unleashed the fury on Melrose Place, calling her sister's ex-show "crap" on Twitter, popeater.com reports.

Jessica — who just two days before Ashlee's firing wrote "Everyone watch my sis on melrose place tonight," — now rips into the show following Ashlee's dismissal. "CW catching up on MP. who writes this crap? i have had bad scripts to work with, but this? thank God my sister is amazing and got you some press," Jessica Tweeted.



Ashlee was fired along with Melrose co-star Colin Egglesfield last month. Show producer Todd Slavin told EW's Michael Ausiello that "the tone of the show was going to shift into a much more fun, romantic, sexy upbeat kind of show," and that Simpson's character didn't fit into those plans anymore.

Us Weekly, citing a set insider, claims that The CW "hired her (Ashlee) because they needed a good name to help create buzz."

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Lohan insults dad

BAD PARENTING? Lindsay Lohan has taken to Twitter to slam her dad Michael, following reports that he is seeking conservatorship over her, and that he's offered an entertainment TV show tape-recorded conversations between himself and his ex-wife, Dina, in which they discuss their daughter's well-being, people.com reports.

"My father is a lunatic & doesn't even deserve such a title since he's never been around in my life other than when he'd threaten me & my family," Tweeted Lindsay, who just finished shooting the thriller Machete opposite Robert DeNiro.

"He should be where he has always put himself after verbally abusing and

physically abusing people all my life-behind bars."

Lindsay, 23, also wrote that her sister Ali, 15, is also concerned about their father's behaviour. "It's so sad to get a

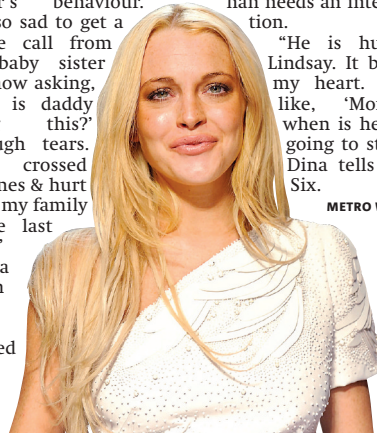
phone call from my baby sister just now asking, 'Why is daddy doing this?' Through tears. He's crossed the lines & hurt me & my family 4 the last time."

Dina Lohan also isn't thrilled with the way

her ex-husband has been shooting his mouth off to any TV host that will listen about how he thinks their daughter Lindsay Lohan needs an intervention.

"He is hurting Lindsay. It breaks my heart. She's like, 'Mommy, when is he ever going to stop?'" Dina tells Page Six.

METRO WORLD NEWS



New Perry romance has changed Brand

TURNING OVER NEW LEAF Dating Katy Perry seems to be causing Russell Brand to turn over a new leaf. The rambunctious comedian tells Britain's Sunday Times that he's a changed man.

"Katy's lovely. I am living in a different way at the moment," he tells the newspaper. "Regardless of what happens in my current situation, I am unlike-

ly to be satisfied with calamitous promiscuity of the preceding five or six years."

METRO WORLD NEWS



Dakota a hit on film and in school

THE POPULAR GIRL Child star Dakota Fanning took a break from promoting the latest Twilight film, New Moon, to head back to Campbell Hall Episcopal High School in North Hollywood, Calif., for homecoming last week. When Fanning isn't acting, she stays busy as a cheerleader for the school's football team. The 15-year-old was elected Homecoming Princess at Friday's festivities, according to E! News.

METRO WORLD NEWS



Law contemplates visiting new daughter

FATHER OF FOUR Jude Law is "torn" between his new daughter and his other three children, femalefirst.co.uk reports.

The 36-year-old actor is said to be keen to meet his five week old daughter, Sophia, with model Samantha Burke — the result of a brief relationship last Christmas — but wants to be sure his three other children are comfortable with the situation first.

Jude had originally said he wanted nothing

further to do with Samantha, but vowed to support her and the baby financially.

A source said: "He felt it would be easiest to just pay Samantha and hope that she moved on and left him alone."

"But now he is feeling very torn. He is on the brink of going to see Sophia but first of all, he wants to make sure his older kids feel totally secure and to make them feel they are involved in what is one of the biggest decisions of his life."

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Elton falls ill, cancels concerts

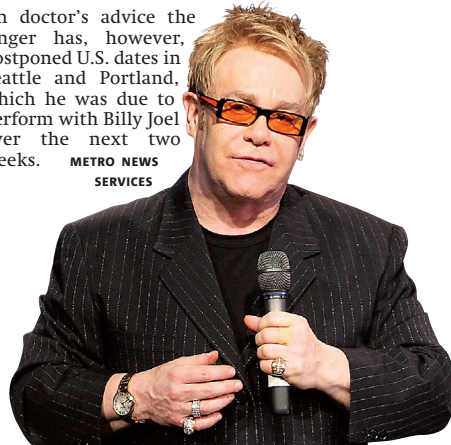
HOSPITAL WATCH Elton John is seriously ill in hospital, femalefirst.co.uk reports. The legendary British singer has been forced to cancel a string of concerts after he was diagnosed with an E. coli bacterial infection and influenza.

Elton, 62, has been ill for two weeks, but his condition worsened and he was taken into an elite London hospital on Friday for tests. His partner, David Furnish, is understood to have spent Sunday at his bedside.

As he left the hospital he said of John's condition: "He's OK, he's fine."

On doctor's advice the singer has, however, postponed U.S. dates in Seattle and Portland, which he was due to perform with Billy Joel over the next two weeks.

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Celebrity tweets

Perez Hilton has a new-found respect for women after dressing up for Halloween, **John McCain** is the best source for football scores and analysis and **Ellen DeGeneres** had a bit too much fun it seems.

• **@PerezHilton** My feet are sooo wrecked today! I don't know how women walk around for hours in super high heels that are also crazy tight and pointy! Ouch!

• **@SenJohnMcCain** Cardinals lose at home to the Panthers - big setback, but there is always next Sunday.

• **@TheEllenShow** Bobbing for apple-flavored vodka is a perfectly acceptable Halloween party game, right?

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Cage sues his business manager

FINANCIAL RUIN? Nicolas Cage knows who to blame for his recent problems with the IRS. The actor is suing his longtime business manager, Samuel J. Levin, claiming that Levin "lined his pockets with several million dollars in business management fees while sending Cage down a path toward financial ruin," according to People magazine.

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Brangelina book hits shelves Dec. 1

BEHIND THE SCENES A tell-all author who chronicled Michael Jackson's last days has set his sights on celebrity power couple Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie in a new book out just in time for Christmas. Transit Publishing, which is releasing Brangelina on Dec. 1, says author Ian Halperin went undercover at "great personal risk" to tell the behind-the-scenes story of Pitt and Jolie.

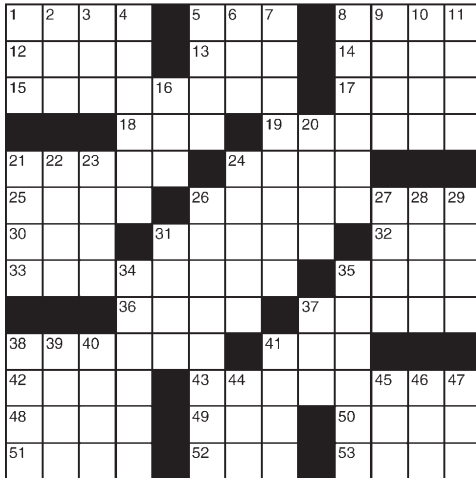
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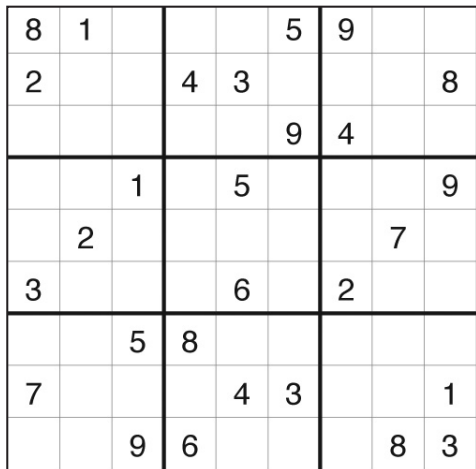
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- 2 On pension (Abbr.)
- 3 Mess up
- 4 Icon in an Internet forum
- 5 Walt Kelly's possum
- 6 "Hail!"
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- 8 Fast run
- 9 Maleficence
- 10 Baseball team
- 11 Nervous
- 16 Affirmative action?
- 20 Turkish
- 21 Masseuses' workplaces
- 22 "— She Sweet?"
- 23 Nonsense poet Edward
- 24 Pruritic
- 26 Go touring, maybe
- 27 Pinnacle
- 28 Sea eagle
- 29 Antelope's playmate
- 31 End of a Caesar quote
- 34 — rod (medicinal plant)
- 35 Native American hut
- 37 Squeezing snake
- 38 Male 29-Down
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- 40 "American —"
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- 44 Attempt
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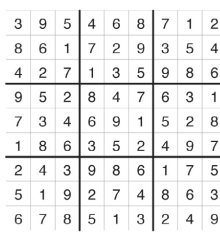
Sudoku

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HOW TO PLAY: Digits 1 through 9 will appear once in each zone — one zone is an outlined 3x3 grid within the larger puzzle grid. There are nine zones in the puzzle. Do not enter a digit into a box if it already appears elsewhere in the same zone, row across or column down the entire puzzle.



PREVIOUS DAY'S CROSSWORD AND SUDOKU ANSWERS:



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Metro Recipe of the Day



Lobster Newburg

INGREDIENTS:

- 3 cups (750 mL) cooked lobster meat, canned
- flaked lobster meat or imitation lobster chunks
- 3 tbsp (45 mL) butter
- 1/4 tsp (1 mL) paprika
- 3 cups (750 mL) whipping cream
- 1/2 tsp (2 mL) Worcestershire sauce
- 3 egg yolks, lightly beaten
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) sherry
- 1/4 tsp (1 mL) salt
- 1/3 cup (75 mL) crushed crackers (about 8 crackers)

METHOD:

1. In large skillet, sauté lobster in butter and paprika 3-4 minutes; set aside. In large pot, bring cream and Worcestershire sauce to gentle boil. Meanwhile, in bowl, combine

- egg yolks, sherry and salt.
2. Remove cream from heat; stir small amount into egg yolk mixture. Return all to pot, stirring constantly. Bring to gentle boil; cook and stir 5-7 minutes or until slightly thickened. Stir in lobster.
3. Divide lobster mixture between four 10-oz. (300 mL) baking dishes. Sprinkle with cracker crumbs. Broil 6 in. (15 cm) from heat 2-3 minutes or until golden brown.

SERVES 4

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ARIES
MARCH 21-APRIL 20
Someone you work or do business with is not being as honest as you have a right to expect and that fact will become obvious today.



TAURUS
APRIL 21-MAY 21
An individual whose point of view is radically different to your own will say something you feel you have to respond to.



LIBRA
SEPT 23-OCT 23
Information will come your way that enables you to get the better of a rival and you must not hesitate to use it.



SCORPIO
OCT 24-NOV 22
Important people will be either mightily impressed or mightily annoyed by what you have to say today.



GEMINI
MAY 22-JUNE 21
Changing the habits of a lifetime is never easy but if you put your mind to it today you can change something about yourself.



SAGITTARIUS
NOV 23-DEC 21
You may be behind in your workload but you will only catch up if you start the day at a slow and measured pace and think carefully.



CANCER
JUNE 22-JULY 22
You are unlikely to see the obstacle that is in your path today, but a friend or relative will helpfully point out its existence and location.



CAPRICORN
DEC 22-JAN 20
You may want to push ahead with a project that is close to your heart but some of your colleagues are having doubts and you must deal with them.



LEO
JULY 23-AUG 23
You won't hesitate to tell others how things should be done today, but anyone who tries to tell you will soon wish they had kept their mouth shut.



AQUARIUS
JAN 21-FEB 18
Anyone who thinks you are not ambitious will have to think again today as you elbow your way to the head of the queue.



VIRGO
AUG 24-SEPT 22
You may find it hard to believe what someone tells you but don't reject it because there is more than a strand of truth in what they say.



PISCES
FEB 19-MARCH 20
If you ask the right questions today you will get answers that comfort you and clarify your present situation.



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This day in history

- 1793: French playwright, journalist and feminist Olympe de Gouges is guillotined.
- 1817: The Bank of Montreal, Canada's oldest chartered bank, opens in Montreal.
- 1911: Chevrolet officially enters the automobile market in competition with the Ford Model T.
- 1913: The United States introduces an income tax.
- 1918: Poland declares its independence from Russia.
- 1973: Mariner program: NASA launches the Mariner 10 toward Mercury. On March 29, 1974, it becomes the first space probe to reach that planet.

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